

RED TIDE OFF BERRIEN BEACH: Water ran red Monday in Lake Michigan, between Rosemary and Waverland beaches just south of Grand Mere. Light portion of water is area of discoloration that appeared red. Investigation by St. Joseph Coast

Guard station showed it was caused by harmless dye used by University of Michigan fisheries research boat in making survey. Strange sight was witnessed by Mrs. John C. Walker, Stevensville, and several other residents of area. (Staff photo)

U.S., ALLIES LIST FREEDOM'S GOALS

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

MANILA (AP) — In a bid for peace, President Johnson and his war allies announced today they are prepared to withdraw forces from South Viet Nam within six months after their conditions for establishing peace are fulfilled.

Winding up the two-day sum-

They Just Wanted To Go Home

Youngsters Give Up Ice Cream Treat

Three Lake Michigan Beach youngsters lost their tastes for ice cream Monday. They got locked in Highway Market IGA store and when released the tearful trio just wanted to go home.

The three, Brenda, Jimmie and Russell Mullins, had gone to the store for ice cream. Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Fred Reeves said. The front door was apparently unlatched and the children went inside before they realized it was not open for business.

By then, Reeves indicated, the door had locked behind them and they were trapped. Brenda, about 11, called sheriff's deputies, telling the dispatcher she and her brothers were locked in the store and she hoped they weren't going to get into trouble.

Reeves said all three were in tears when he arrived. After releasing them he offered to buy each an ice cream bar but they said they didn't want any right then. Reeves estimated they ranged in ages from 7 to 11.

mit meeting, the South Vietnamese regime pledged to hold national elections by next fall.

On the troop pullout, the communique signed by the seven heads of government declared: "They shall be withdrawn, after close consultation, as the other side withdraws its forces to the north, ceases infiltration and the level of violence thus subsides."

"These forces will be withdrawn as soon as possible and not later than six months after the above conditions have been fulfilled."

Withdrawal of foreign troops from the south has often been stated by the Communists as a necessary condition for a peace settlement. Frequently it has been listed as a specific condition for entering into peace talks.

The announcement was clearly intended as an overture to interest the Communists in starting discussions. However, the communique offered no evidence that in this it might be successful. On the contrary it was stated that Hanoi "has shown no sign of taking any step

toward peace by action or by entering into discussions or negotiations."

GOALS OF FREEDOM

The communique and two declarations — on the "goals of freedom" and on "peace and progress" in Asia and the Pacific — were signed in the closing session of the seven-nation conference at Malacanang Palace.

The "goals of freedom declaration" carried a pledge of the seven nations to work to build a region of security and progress and to fight hunger, illiteracy and disease.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines was the first to sign the communique. He then passed out copies and the others signed simultaneously.

High spots of the agreements included:

1. An undertaking to work with the International Red Cross "or any other appropriate forum" to discuss an exchange of prisoners of war and immediate repatriation of sick and wounded.
2. Set up consultative machinery on Vietnamese war prob-

lems and policies, consisting primarily of meetings between ambassadors in Saigon. Foreign ministers and heads of government of the seven nations are to meet "as required."

3. Declared "our unity, our resolve, and our purpose in seeking together the goals of freedom in Viet Nam and in the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Bridgman Has School Altercation

Board Is Split Over Policies

BRIDGMAN — The Bridgman school board last night gave a 4 to 2 vote of confidence to the school administration after board Trustee Fred Reed, a former school superintendent, severely criticized the administration on many points.

Reed was especially critical of the attempt by high school Principal Daniel Kralik to fine a student 50 cents for misconduct which included failing to keep his shirt-tail tucked in. "Fining by cash is extortion," said Reed.

The youth's father attended the board meeting and said if the school administration tried to fine his son he would take the case to court. School Supt. Richard Weaver said he checked and found that levying such fines against students is illegal but that the youth had two other choices of punishment for his misconduct.

Weaver said the youth could have chosen punishment meted out by the Student Council court (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Attorneys believe the money also could be awarded anyone who is merely researching the existence of the soul.

Superior Court Judge Robert L. Myers said Monday a hearing expected to last 16 days would begin next March 6.

Kidd, a bachelor, said in his will he had no heirs.

Seeking to qualify for the money are the California Parapsychology Foundation, Inc., the Arizona Board of Regents, Arizona Foundation for Neurology and Psychiatry, Parapsychology Foundation, Inc., the University of Life Church, Inc., Neurological Sciences Foundation, Physical Research Foundation, Inc., and the Aquarian Foundation.

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BUILD WATERWAY ACROSS MICHIGAN, MACKIE PROPOSES

Old Dream Could Be Reality

System Would Link Twin Cities To Lake Huron

From Associated Press

The Twin Cities will be a terminus of a billion-dollar waterway across southern Michigan if a proposal of Congressman John Mackie (D-Flint) materializes.

Mackie said yesterday in Lansing he will seek federal funds to help finance a 560-mile chain of man-made lakes and rivers to carry Lake Huron water across the state to outlets on Lake Michigan.

One of the branches would enter Lake Michigan at Benton Harbor-St. Joseph and another near Saugatuck.

A cross-state canal has been a dream of many since the first settlers entered Michigan. A waterway was actually started in the 1830s but stiff costs and construction of the Michigan Central railroad scuttled the project.

Mackie's proposal would provide small boat navigation, electrical power, irrigation and drinking water. A tentative plan shows a clean water system running from Port Huron, south of Flint, north of Lansing to Benton Harbor-St. Joseph and Saugatuck. Flint is Mackie's hometown where he is seeking re-election to a second term. He is former state highway commissioner.

Speaking of past dreams for a waterway, Mackie told a news conference "now we're at the point where I think it can become a reality."

John Snell, whose Lansing engineering firm, John R. Snell Engineers, Inc., has done preliminary studies on the plan, appeared with Mackie and State Sen. Garland Lane (D-Flint) at the conference.

The water stored behind a chain of dams and generators, Snell said, would represent a "storage battery" which could be tapped for power in case of a power blackout.

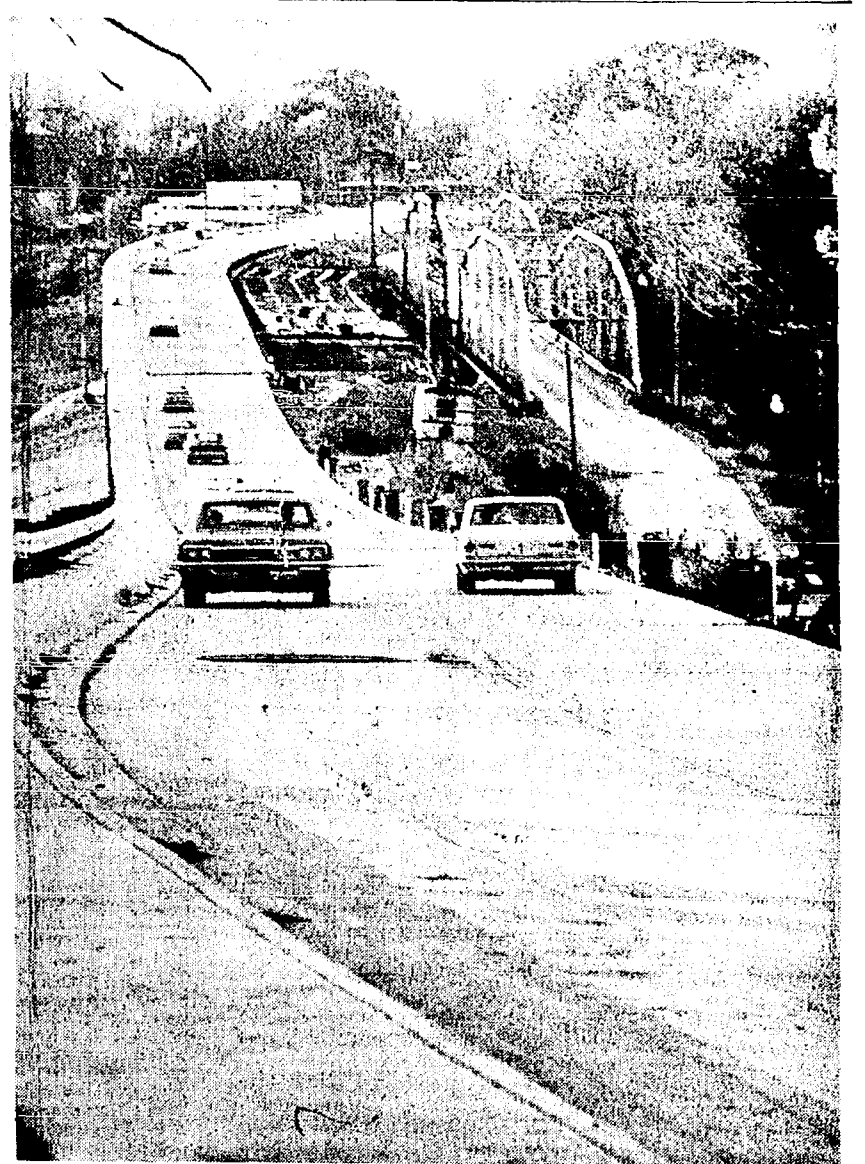
During the spring thaw, pumping from Lake Huron might be stopped and the man-made system would catch runoff waters that might otherwise cause flooding, he said.

Taking the water from Lake Huron would not have much effect on Great Lakes levels, Mackie said, because the water would return to the lakes — most of it flowing to Lake Michigan.

Snell estimated the cost of acquiring land and building the system would be less than \$1 million a mile. He said the land involved would be mostly marshy lowland and would not cost much.

Mackie said the state should set up an agency or a division of the State Highway department to handle land acquisition. The water system, he added, should be run by a "quasi-public agency" with authority to sell lakefront property to developers and electricity to private power companies.

Snell said the project would repay about \$10 for each \$1 (See back page sec. 1, col. 1)



HALF OF NAPIER SPAN OPENS: Traffic began flowing over two lanes of the new Napier avenue bridge at exactly 10 a. m. Monday. No ceremony accompanied the opening, traffic was just waived across the new span. Berrien road commission officials said the first motorist across seemed confused when he saw the signs pointing to unfamiliar territory, but then seemed elated to be first on the bridge. This view looks west toward St. Joseph. Although still only two lanes, the new span is 24 feet wide, compared to the 20-foot width of the old bridge, right, which has been closed to traffic. Steel for the remaining two lanes can be seen between the old and new spans. All four lanes should be in use by next summer. (Staff photo)

AT KILLER CROSSING Litowich Charged In Traffic Death

A warrant charging former State Sen. Harry Litowich with negligent homicide was issued this morning by Benton Harbor Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan.

Benton Township Police Lt. Douglas Dunham said the charge was authorized this morning by Berrien County Assistant Prosecutor Harry Cragger. Dunham said he plans to serve the warrant today.

Litowich was driving a car Sunday that was involved in a fatal traffic accident at Euclid avenue and the I-94 business loop (East Main street) near his

home in Benton township.

Edna Freiberg, 26, of New York City, died in South Bend Memorial hospital a few hours after the accident. Still in critical condition at the hospital this morning was David A. Emlaw, 4, of Allen Park, Mich.

INJURED
Miss Freiberg and David were passengers in a car driven by David's father, Richard, 30. He and another son, Patrick, 3, were both reported in fair condition this morning at Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor.

Two more passengers in the Emlaw auto, Richard Emlaw's 29-year-old wife, LaVern, and his 25-year-old brother John, were injured but did not require hospitalization.

Litowich, who was shaken up (See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

Correction: The Spartan Coupons scheduled to appear yesterday are in today's paper. Redeem them at Rudy's Foodtown.

Patrolman Injured In Taking Gun

Disarms Employee At B.H. Store

A Benton Harbor patrolman was injured last night when a gun discharged while he was disarming a 20-year-old youth.

Patrolman Harry Peck was treated at Mercy hospital for an apparently slight wound in the left hand and released. He reportedly was struck by a bullet fragment. Police said the gun was in the youth's hand, pointed at the floor.

The youth, Terry L. Hanner, route 1, Yore road, Benton Harbor, was booked for careless use of firearms and released on \$100 bond.

Sgt. Earl Merrill reported that the incident occurred at Angelo Brothers Party store, Territorial road and Third street, shortly after 9 p.m. Merrill said he and Peck were called after Hanner, an employee reportedly had fired a shot at a shelf, apparently after becoming disturbed over a telephone conversation.

Merrill said the gun had been kept in the store. Merrill said when officers arrived, Hanner was sitting on a box near the meat counter, holding the gun. Adv.

Tip Top Restaurant Will Close Saturday

The Tip Top Sandwich Shop, which has operated on the corner of Ship and State streets in St. Joseph for more than 30 years, will close Saturday. William Connors, who has owned the Tip Top since its beginning, said free coffee will be served on the final day. Connors sold the business—lock, stock and barrel—to the city for its urban

renewal program. He was awarded \$75,000 for the business last week by a circuit court jury in condemnation proceedings. Connors said he has not made any plans for the future except to relax for a while. He started the restaurant April 11, 1936, after working several years for the Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co.

What Makes Tornadoes

Tornadoes, which have already made their appearance this year, occur whenever a large area of warm and more or less stagnant air persists for a longer period than usual. Normally, high and low pressure air masses move over any given region in cycles with the latter being present at the time tornadoes form. Tornadoes do not occur when a high-pressure mass moves in on schedule and pushes out the warm, still air of a low-pressure air mass.

However, when a high-pressure mass is overdue, the warm, stagnant air gets warmer and warmer, creating conditions conducive to tornadoes. Midwest states are more subject to tornadoes than most other regions because of the many flat, open spaces, which permit stagnant air masses to be warmed up uniformly and over large areas.

A tornado, incidentally, is defined as a whirling wind, accompanied by a funnel-shaped cloud, very violent and destructive and progressing in a narrow path, often for many miles over flat land.

Tornadoes occur in many parts of the world, but most frequently in the Mississippi Valley. The wind is too violent to be measured, and the barometric pressure falls so rapidly that wooden structures are often lifted from their foundations and burst open by the air confined within them.

How To Pick 'Em?

Now that the Demonstration Cities Bill has been passed by Congress, a few thoughts on its application are in order. The wisdom of authorizing \$1.17 billion in expenditures at a time when inflationary pressures are great and a war remains to be fought is still widely questioned.

Congress, however, has passed the measure despite these considerations, and attention must turn to the process of spending the funds.

Precisely how, it must be asked, are the demonstration cities to be chosen? Improperly handled, the program could become a gigantic boondoggle.

To pick the cities on the basis of how they voted in the last election, or how they might be persuaded to vote in the next election, would almost certainly bring about an unconscionable waste of funds.

Too much reliance on cities with good past records might discourage cities where the record hasn't been so good. But putting money into cities with poor records might amount to pouring it down a rathole.

Why not rate city governments, by an agency outside government? This could be used as a guide for those responsible for allocating demonstration cities money as well as a guide for the voters at home.

If Faith Could Heal

Hardly a day passes that someone somewhere doesn't refer to the presumed custodial obligation of the U.S. toward the remainder of the free world. Perhaps this is a compliment to U.S. get-up-and-go.

It's the apparent consensus that only Uncle Sam has the ultimate responsibility for the free world's many social, economic and military problems. It's the further apparent consensus that none of these problems is so difficult that it will not yield to a little more money. And the fact that the United States government, as a result of such thinking over the years, now owes more than \$300 billion never seems to be taken into consideration.

An amazing number of people apparently assume that the economic regeneration of the free world is readily within the competence of the United States government. This widespread belief is more amazing when it's recalled that the United States government hasn't yet demonstrated any real ability to cope with its own growing problem of inflation.

On Being Terrified

Today's medicine men are performing magnificent services. Nevertheless, is it any wonder so many of this generation are becoming nail-biting, face-twitching, foot-tapping, tranquilizer-taking hypochondriacs?

It's as bad as the days when syndicated doctor columnists were telling everyone what could possibly ail them. Every day, or so it seems, we hear such outgivings as "smoking linked with heart disease," "breath and diet may show cancer link," "new disease replaces old," and so on ad infinitum.

Being warned is fine, presumably, and most persons are careless enough about their health to need to be warned. But all these baleful warnings and latest discoveries?

Well, really, it might be safer to go home to a spotless, air-conditioned house, put in a year's supply of dietary foods, vitamin pills, tranquilizers, destroy all the cigarettes and hoarded havanas, and spray the surroundings with disinfectants.

Then lock the doors and wait.

Keeping the Earth Fit

Man spends so many billions of dollars finding bigger and better ways to kill people, and more billions developing the ability to travel to other planets, that it's heartening to find even a few dollars being spent to preserve life on earth.

That's what the U. S. Public Health Service is doing. It has granted Washington University in St. Louis \$4 million to find out how badly man has contaminated his environment and what can be done about it.

The university study will consider such factors as insecticides, radioactivity from nuclear testing and other sources, urbanization, and overpopulation. The goal is to figure out how to keep the earth fit to live on.

Four million dollars isn't a lot of money nowadays. It's four-tenths of one per cent of a billion dollars, and it's a start. This could in time become the greatest government undertaking of all time, and one-half the population of the U. S. on the payroll and outlays of hundreds of billions a year.

Social Security started with a tax bite of one-half of one per cent.

Twisting The Law

Legislation decrees that all United States Information Agency products be disseminated abroad, thus removing them from partisan use at home. An exception was made for a Kennedy film by Congressional fiat.

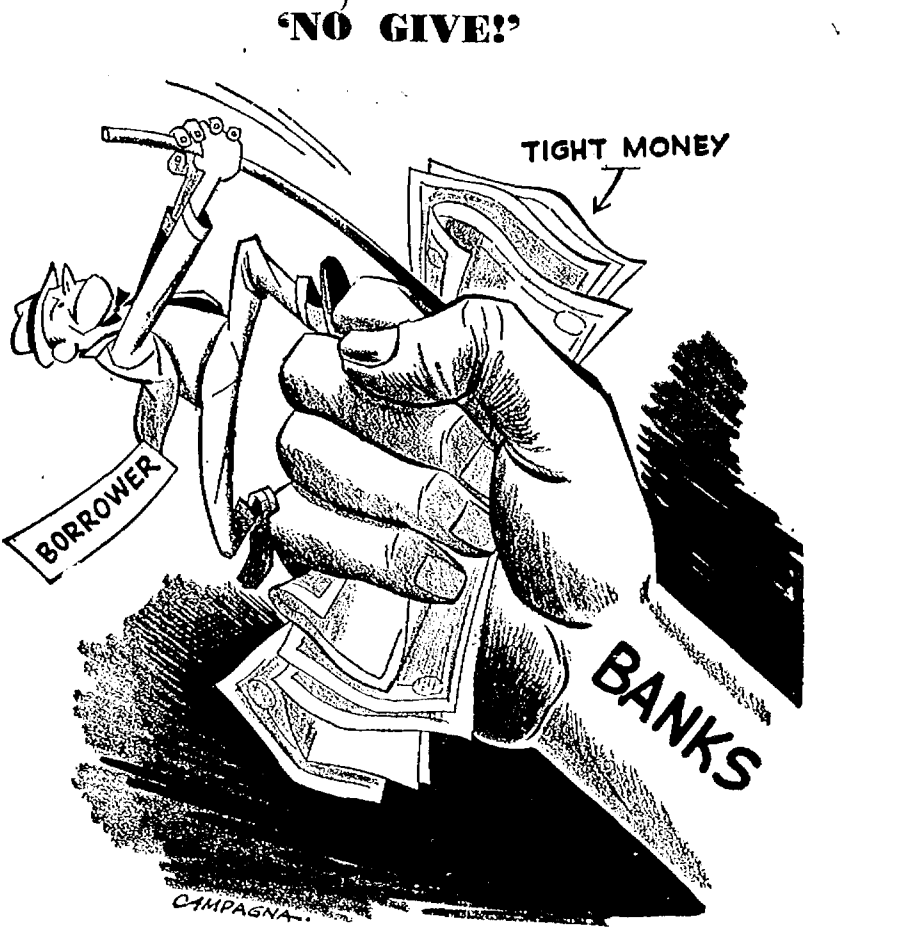
The nature of its material was above partisan politics. Or so its advocates argued. The law stipulated that all proceeds go to the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Doubters doubted.

Well, the worst doubts have been realized. "Years of Lightning, Day of Drums," is being billed for its Midwest premiere in Milwaukee under sponsorship of the Buckley-for-Congress Club. The Buckley in this instance is James Buckley, Democratic candidate in the Ninth District.

The impropriety is compounded by a special twist Buckley has applied to the meaning of "proceeds." As he sees it, "proceeds" means the rental charged by the Kennedy Center; everything else represents contributions to the Buckley-for-Congress campaign.

If Buckley is right, the law is wrong. One or the other needs correcting.

Some snakes have small pits near the nostrils that act as infrared detectors. A reptile so equipped can seek out warm prey even in complete darkness.



Glancing Backwards In ...

THE HERALD-PRESS

WHIRLPOOL SALES SET NEW HIGH

—1 Year Ago—

Sales and earnings of Whirlpool Corp. in the first nine months of 1965 hit a new record high, according to an announcement by the firm today. The sales performance for the third quarter of the year — July through September — also exceeded any previous third quarter.

Net sales from January through September amounted to \$468,932,000. This was 3.9 per cent above the similar 1964 period when sales had reached \$451,422,000. Earnings after taxes for the period jumped 18.1 per cent to \$24,881,000, according to the Whirlpool report.

SUMMER RAIN CUTS BUSINESS

—10 Years Ago—

Summer rains washed away an estimated 40 million dollars in tourist business but good fall weather may put some of the money back in the till. The State Tourist Council said heavy rain in the summer months cut anticipated income from tourists by about six per cent, but the loss may be cut by heavier travel by tourists and hunters this fall.

In June, the council predicted a 10 per cent increase over Michigan's 600 million dollar tourist trade in 1955. Then the rains came. It rained 29 days in August.

CRIPPLED LINE-UP

—45 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph high school gridders will be forced to play Dowagiac with a crippled lineup. Zekind and Captain Eddie Everett will be out of the game entirely.

CAB SERVICE

—55 Years Ago—

St. Joseph is to have cab service all winter under the management of Timothy Murphy who will meet all interurbans and trains with his heated cab.

CLOSING HOUR

—75 Years Ago—

The post office now closes at 8 p.m.

Letters To The Editor ...

Editor, The Herald-Press:

BEWARE THE HUNTER

Now that the hunting season is here upon us once again, the mighty hunter marches forward through hill and dale with bravely with his gun mounted on his shoulder not caring what lies about him other than the field and game.

We happen to be "city people" who thought it well worth extra labor and savings to invest in several acres upon which to enjoy the solitude of the country, have a safe place for our children to grow, and build an investment as well.

But now with the march of the mighty hunter who cares about nothing but catching his game, we find our crops trampled, our children must be confined to the house, and our pets must be protected because of the stupidity shown by the adult with the gun.

I fail to understand why the man with the gun would have me arrested should I trample through his yard or garden with items that might harm his children or his pets when he finds it alright to come right up to our barns and shoot his gun. Why would I be arrested if a member of my family would go through a place of business and conduct himself so that people would lose time on the job because of misconduct causing files to be disarranged, an assembly line to be disturbed, etc. Why is it alright for the mighty hunter to trample down our grain so that our harvester cannot pick up the product for which we have labored and toiled for a year to produce? Why is it alright for the mighty hunter to shoot his gun in the same field while we are attempting to harvest our crops?

Must we now go forth with helmets and garments to protect ourselves from stray bullets? Why is this conduct allowed to continue from the so called "gifted" man who has had the brilliance first of all to earn the money to invest in a gun, secondly to be able to afford to hunt, while he cannot use that same mind to see the destruction of life he might cause by not first asking for permission to hunt? Why do these men crouch like little children or hide in the corn when the farm wife or farmer comes out to ask them to leave? If he has the right to be there to begin with, why must he hide or run? When will the respect begin for our investments?

If you care nothing about our crops, please at least care for the lives of our loved ones while laboring in our fields or playing in our woods.

Why must we confine ourselves on our own property for your pleasure when you would not do such?

A CONCERNED FARM WIFE
Rural St. Joseph

Edna Prince,
Galen, Mich.

Editor, The Herald-Press:

AUTUMN

Yes! It's here. That glorious time of the year. When colors too marvelous to describe, appear in the valleys and on the hillsides. Deep tones of yellow, orange, and brown. So beautiful, we travel until the sundown.

Just gazing as far as the eye can see. Wondering from which tree the colors might be. You might not believe it, but there's purple here and there. With a touch of the green, some pine trees, not rare. A little chipmunk makes for a hole in a tree. His mouth full of nuts, you can plainly see. Squirrels scamper by too busy to ponder. Over why passers-by have paused to wonder.

But! You may travel here. You may travel there. Across this large country. Its wonders to share. But take my word for it. No matter where you have been, None can compare. To good old Michigan.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Bill Styron, author of "Lie Down in Darkness" and "Set This House Afire," doesn't know who it is that's putting him on these days, but this is the note he received up in Martha's Vineyard from a reputed native the other day: "Dear Mr. Styron: I've gathered sufficient courage to ask you if you'll meet me in the Edgartown liquor store this Friday at one. (You could stock up.) It's my cat I want to talk to you about. He has recently learned to touch-type, but his work seems still scattered and undirected. It's first story, 'The Naked Fish,' was simply too fragmented to be widely understood — and at this point he seems blocked. Since he admires your writing next to Joseph Conrad, I feel he would be much encouraged to touch the hem of your garment."

I'm told Mr. Styron was sufficiently intrigued to amble into the grog shop at the suggested hour, but that not the vaguest facsimile of a touch-typing feline made any move to touch the hem of his garment.

comes out to ask them to leave? If he has the right to be there to begin with, why must he hide or run? When will the respect begin for our investments?

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A CONCERNED FARM WIFE
Rural St. Joseph

Edna Prince,
Galen, Mich.

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

As the weather gets colder automobile windows are closed, gas heaters come into greater use and the threat of carbon monoxide poisoning increases.

The odorless, tasteless gas can threaten the lives of those who do not protect themselves adequately against this tricky, treacherous poison.

Auto mobiles are still pouring out vast amounts of this killer gas. Although it contaminates the air it is quickly diluted and does not cause any apparent or immediate illness.

The large concentration of carbon monoxide added to other gases that pollute our cities undoubtedly cause some changes in the lungs that may lead to chronic bronchitis and emphysema. Legislation is actively fighting to protect the public from these health hazards.

DEADLY GAS

It cannot protect us when the gas is trapped within an automobile and does its deadly work almost unobserved.

Fumes can find a way through the floorboard of an automobile and produce symptoms of intoxication. The menace of monoxide can be diminished if simple precautions are taken.

While driving, a feeling of lightheadness, dizziness, repeated yawning, headache, ringing of the ears, pounding of the heart and drowsiness may be the early warnings that carbon monoxide may be leaking into the car.

CHECK EXHAUST SYSTEM

All cars should be tested at regular intervals to be sure that the exhaust system is air tight.

A warning was issued by the Commission of Traffic Safety that air vents can pick up the deadly exhaust from a car in front, especially when driving through a tunnel or while trailing too closely.

Heater fans can pick up another car's fumes and carbon monoxide from the exhaust can be brought into your own car.

Safe driving on the highway demands constant concentration and quick reflexes in an emergency. Many unexplained accidents in reliable drivers have been attributed to the sluggishness caused by this deadly gas. The driver's coordination can be reduced to a minimum.

UNNECESSARY DEATHS

Despite all the educational campaigns a large number of unnecessary deaths are still caused by warming up an automobile in a garage with closed doors. Mechanics accustomed to fumes in their garages develop toxic symptoms of sluggishness and drowsiness on the way home from their jobs.

Every year the painful stories of unnecessary fatalities are traced to defective gas heaters and gas operated refrigerators.

This threat to life is completely avoidable. Simple precautions can spare the lives of many who are sacrificed to this invisible killer.

Public Health officials have issued a bulletin that indicates that a mild but significant epidemic of "Asian Flu" may be expected.

There is no cause for alarm especially since the influenza vaccine has been successful in reducing the severity and the duration of this illness.

It is suggested that the elderly, the infirm and those with chronic diseases would benefit by the vaccine.

Inquire from your physician as to whether or not you should be vaccinated. The amount and the number of injections depend entirely on the doctor's knowledge of every individual's need.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Discard unlabeled and outdated drugs.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A Q 2
♥ A 10 5
♠ K 6 2
♣ J 9 8 4

EAST

♦ 7
♥ 9 7 6 4
♠ A 10 7 3
♣ 7 6 5 2

SOUTH

♦ J 10 5 3
♥ K Q J
♠ 9 8 5
♣ A K 10

The bidding:

North East South West
1♣ Pass 2NT Pass
3NT

Opening lead—six of spades.

When to finesse and when not to is a problem that arises all the time. The frequency factor alone makes the subject worthy of very careful study.

South got a spade lead which he won with the ten. He could count as sure winners three spade tricks, three hearts and two clubs. This came to a total of eight tricks.

Declarer saw that there were two sources for a possible ninth trick. One was to play West for the ace of diamonds, in which case a lead towards the king would provide trick number nine. The other was to play East for the queen of clubs, in which case a club finesse would make the contract.

Since it was too dangerous to test the diamonds first, South cashed the ace of clubs at trick two, entered dummy with the queen of spades, and then finessed the ten of clubs.

The ten lost to the queen, and West, with no other hope, shifted to the queen of diamonds. The defense then rattled off four diamond tricks and South went down one.

Of course, if declarer had known the actual club situation, he would have cashed the A-K, caught the queen, and made four notrump. The question is whether South should have played this way, not seeing the East-West cards.

Strangely enough, this was actually the right line of play. If the matter is considered fairly, and not just on the basis of hindsight, it becomes clear that the club finesse is wrong.

Obviously, the basis for finessing is the hope that East has the queen of clubs. But, if this is the actual case, declarer is still sure of making the contract by leading the A-K and another club. He is bound to acquire the ninth trick in the process.

But if he elects to take the finesse, he runs the risk of West's having been dealt the doubleton queen, and may bring on his own downfall as a result.

today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What name was given the Himalaya Mountains during World War II?

2. What is the Rand?

3. Who commanded the Bon Homme Richard?

4. Who discovered penicillin?

5. In what year was the Erie Canal completed?

YOUR FUTURE

Obstacles and quarrels are the alternate to tact and patience. Today's child will be ambitious, industrious.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Charity may begin at home, but it's not tax deductible. — Anon.

BORN TODAY

English poet Geoffrey Chaucer was born in, or about, 1340, the son of a London vintner and tavern-keeper. It is possible that he may have attended Oxford or Cambridge, for in 1357-58 he was a page in the service of the wife of the Duke of Clarence, from which he was transferred to the king's household.

After serving under Edward III in his French campaign (1359-60), in which he was taken prisoner and ransomed by the king, he returned to a high position within the court where he married a lady-in-waiting. Diplomatic missions took him to the Continent to France and Italy where he fell under the influence of Boccaccio, Gull-

aume de Machaut, Guillaume de Lorris and Jean de Meun.

Through the patronage of John of Gaunt he received pensions and minor government jobs, but both Richard II and Henry IV had to rescue him from periods of poverty. After his "French" and "Italian" periods — so-called because of the influences upon his writings — Chaucer entered his last and greatest period, the "English" period in which he produced the celebrated "Canterbury Tales," an unfinished collection of 23 stories told by pilgrims on their journey to Canterbury from the Tabard Inn in London.

Chaucer was the earliest major poet writing in English, establishing it as a literary language, the first to use iambic pentameter, and ranks with Shakespeare and other foremost literary figures of England.

Others born this day include composer Johann Strauss Jr., historians Thomas Macaulay and Henry S. Commager, explorer Richard E. Byrd, artist Pablo Picasso, dancer Paul Draper, playwright John H. Lawson, former King Michael of Romania.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

BOLSTER — (BOL-ster) — verry; to support with or as with a pillar; to prop, support or uphold.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

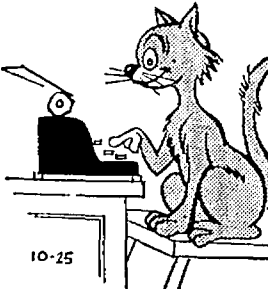
1. The Jump.

2. The gold mining district around Johannesburg, South Africa.

3. Capt. John Paul Jones.

4. Alexander Fleming.

5. 1825.



CHARGE STALLS SJ URBAN RENEWAL ACTION

Conflict Of Interest Is Claimed

Atty. Killian Says Ehrenberg, Tobias Should Not Vote

With a formal charge of conflict of interest hanging over their heads, St. Joseph city commissioners Monday night reset the date for a decision on the sale of urban renewal Block 4 from Nov. 7 to Jan. 9.

The conflict of interest charge was laid against Commissioners William (Duke) Ehrenberg and C. A. (Toby) Tobias by Atty. Joseph Killian.

Killian, representing Olipra & Associates Realty Service of Franklin Park, Ill., charged Ehrenberg and Tobias are not qualified to move or vote on the disposition of the block bounded by Main, Ship, Court and Port streets.

"I will not let my client stand before this city commission where your decision might be affected by private interests," said Killian.

He pointed out that both commissioners own downtown gasoline service stations and Olipra proposes to have Tobias' station put out of business and a new Sinclair station built in Block 4.

Ehrenberg's station is within 400 feet of Block 4, therefore, under the city's zoning ordinance, his business must vote in favor of the station being located there, said Killian.

NON-CONFORMING
The zoning ordinance does not allow gasoline service stations in the downtown area. All stations operating there do so under non-conforming use permits.

To receive a permit, the owners of 75 per cent of the properties within 400 feet of the proposed location must give their consent. All public property is automatically recorded as voting "No." All businesses that would be in competition with the proposed operation are automatically recorded as voting "Yes."

Whereas Ehrenberg's business would automatically be recorded as voting "Yes," Killian was objecting that Ehrenberg, as a commissioner, would have the opportunity to vote "No."

C. Thomas Daley, city urban renewal director, has previously told the commission the 400-foot rule does not apply because the Olipra proposal constitutes a planned development district and comes under a separate provision of the zoning ordinance.

Tobias responded to Killian's conflict of interest charge by questioning whether the same would not apply to Atty. Stuart F. Meek, the city's urban renewal counsel and a member of the law firm of Killian, Spelman and Taglia.

WITHDRAW
Killian and Daley said Meek signed an agreement to withdraw as attorney in any connection with the disposition of Block 4 when he joined the law firm.

Meek joined the law firm Oct. 1, he said after the meeting. Last Monday, he appeared before the commission during the discussion of Block 4 and

GOP Will Open Office In St. Joe

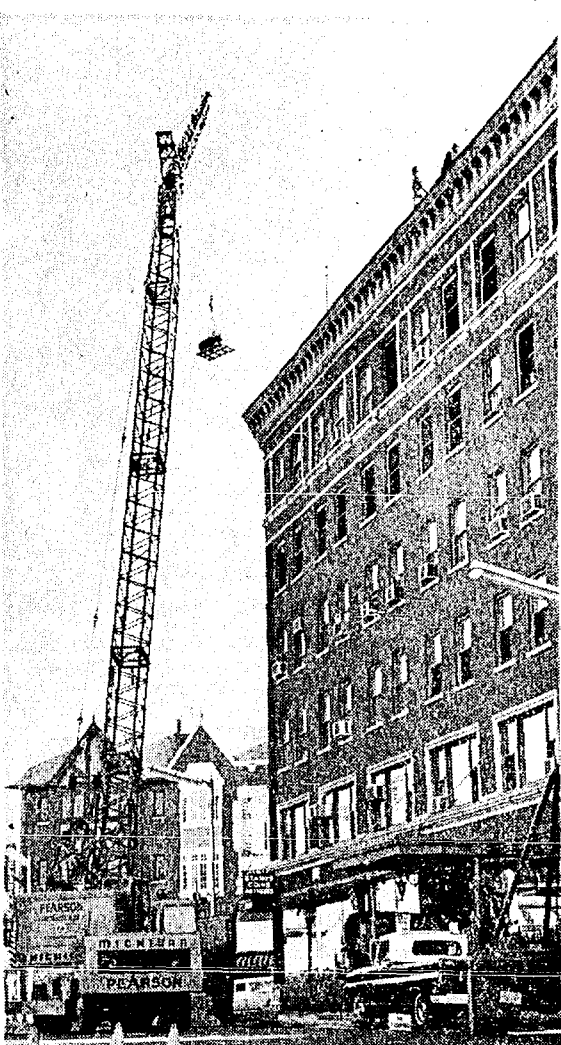
Mrs. George J. (Trudy) Huebner Jr. and Thomas J. Brennan, both Republican candidates for state-wide office, are visiting Berrien county tomorrow and Thursday, according to the county GOP headquarters.

Mrs. Huebner, candidate for the University of Michigan board of regents, will attend the official opening of the St. Joseph Republican headquarters tomorrow at 10 a.m. She will remain in the Twin Cities until after lunch and then tour Berrien Springs, Buchanan and Niles before leaving at 5 p.m. for her home in Bloomfield Hills.

The St. Joseph GOP headquarters are 22 South State street.

Brennan, a Detroit area jurist, will visit the area Thursday but will concentrate on the southern half of Berrien county, according to GOP spokesmen. He recently campaigned in the Twin Cities area.

BH Schools Eye More Community Services



BIG LIFT: Parts for new fully automatic elevator in Fidelity building, downtown Benton Harbor, are hoisted by Pearson Construction company crane to roof of sixth floor Monday morning. New elevator service will be available Nov. 25 through Dec. 4. (Staff photo)

advised city fathers on disposition procedures. Asked if he was still urban renewal attorney, Meek said, "I'm still advising the city as far as I know." He said he had received letters from City Manager Leland Hill and City Atty. A. G. Preston Jr. when he joined the law firm. However, he added he had signed no disassociation document.

Also after the meeting, Tobias said he wished he had asked Killian if there was not a moral conflict of interest in Killian representing both William Connors, owner of the Tip Top Sandwich Shop and the Olipra firm.

The Tip Top Sandwich Shop is the last building standing on Block 4 and Killian represented Connors during condemnation proceedings last week.

Ehrenberg's motion, supported by Commissioner Martin Kasischke, passed unanimously with Commissioner William Houseal absent. Houseal argued against moving the date from Oct. 21 to Oct. 28 during last week's commission meeting.

Before Mayor William Hill called the question to a vote, he asked Atty. Preston for an opinion on Ehrenberg's and Tobias' position. Preston said he felt it was proper for them to vote on the motion before the floor, but reserved judgment on whether the pair could vote on the final disposition of the land.

AGAINST MOVE
Tobias surprised some members of the audience with his comment, "I don't want to move my business to block 4."

Representatives of Sinclair Refining Co. have said he would have "first crack" at the block. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Camera Club Names Officers

Arnold Lemke, Benton Harbor, is the new president of the Twin City Camera club, elected last night at a meeting at the club's headquarters in St. Joseph. He succeeds John Smith, Benton Harbor.

Other officers elected are Lucian Iztoski, South Bend, Ind., first vice president; Donald L. Wells, Berrien Springs, second vice president; Jewell Dille, St. Joseph, secretary and Arnold Schlender, Benton Harbor, treasurer.

Fred Scholz of the Twin City Camera club, presented a series of slides entitled "Ring Around Gaspe," a travelogue on the Gaspe peninsula in Canada.

Will Explain Scholarships To Seniors

A meeting to explain scholarships and college entrance requirements will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Benton Harbor high school library for seniors and their parents in the district.

Guidance Director Walter Wilson said the session is of paramount interest to all seniors who are considering college.

AERIAL STUMPING
Romney, Griffin Will Speak At Ross Field

A three-day aerial blitz will carry Sen. Robert Griffin and Gov. George Romney into 24 Michigan cities including Benton Harbor-St. Joseph. Romney and Griffin are scheduled to land Monday at Ross field at 2:25 p.m. and depart at 3. Candidates Lawrence Lindemer, for attorney general, and George Washington, for secretary of state, will accompany them. Their appearance here will be limited to speeches at the airport, according to Berrien county GOP headquarters. The three-day aerial campaign will cover 1,750 miles in the state.

Mother Of Lincoln Clerk Dies

Lincoln township clerk Mrs. Bernice Tretheway left for Houghton today because of the death of her mother, Mrs. Florence Manderfield.

Mrs. Tretheway said this morning that persons wishing to apply for absentee ballots for the Nov. 8 election should contact Mrs. Eugene Welch of Box 563 North Donna drive, Stevensville. Mrs. Welch's home is west of Cleveland avenue, said Mrs. Tretheway.

Mrs. Welch's phone number is 429-5477.

Mrs. Tretheway said she should return to her township duties by Monday.

TWO SHIFTS

B.H. Mayor Sets Time For Tricks

The witching hours of Halloween have been established in Benton Harbor by Mayor Wilbert Smith.

He urged that little goblins and ghosts up to 10 years old call at homes between 6 and 7 p.m. next Monday for tricks or treats. The older set, up to 16, can then take over until 8:30 p.m.

The mayor suggested that children stay in their own neighborhoods and residents who want to welcome them can leave their porch lights on Oct. 31.

Commissioner Edward Merrill recommended a parent accompany the tots to guard them against malicious pranks.

Lakeshore Chamber Lists Goals

Interchange Is First Target

Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce members have five main projects to work on in the future: 1 — Full interchange at Lakeshore drive and I-94; 2 — Traffic light at Maiden Lane and Lakeshore Drive; 3 — Railroad crossing signals; 4 — Halt bluff erosion along Red Arrow highway; 5 — More street lights on Lakeshore drive at Glenford.

Tom McGrath, president, outlined the goals in receiving reports last night at a meeting at Snow Flake motel.

While the State Highway department has acknowledged a full interchange is economically feasible at I-94 and Lakeshore drive the Federal Bureau of Roads has so far refused to approve the estimated \$1 million price tag on 90-10 financing basis.

Chamber of Commerce members, pointing out only two more ramps are needed, are seeking to have the highway department scale down the original plans to something less expensive. They argue the growth of the area both industrially and as a commercial center requires a full interchange at this point.

BENDIX TRAFFIC
Increased traffic in and out of the Bendix Lakeshore plant demands a traffic light at Maiden Lane and Lakeshore drive, McGrath said. Highway department engineers say the traffic is not nearly great enough to call for traffic lights.

Bendix, working three shifts, is scene of traffic tieups three times a day, McGrath charged. Lincoln Township Supervisor Harry Gast said opening of Maiden Lane bridge over Hickory creek in the future may take some of the pressure off the main highway.

New railroad signals at Maiden Lane, Marquette Woods road and in Stevensville and larger ones at the Stevensville (See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Control To Remain At Local Level

Meet As Youths Play, Adults Study

Plans to launch a pilot program of community school services in the Benton Harbor district moved forward last night, based on some definite specifications:

— The handle of control will remain in the Benton Harbor school district, despite state counsel for the endeavor.

— All available local agencies and civic groups will be eyed for support.

— Neighborhood committees, consisting of responsible individuals within each area, will help carry individuals' problems to solution from the grass roots level.

— The initial and immediate goal is to get citizens of all ages involved in activities within the schools.

The general specifications for a pilot program followed a meeting Oct. 11 in Lansing among representatives of a local citizens advisory committee and members of Gov. George Romney's committee on community education.

A report on that session was heard by members of the local advisory committee, meeting in Bard school.

Proposed B.H. Housing Law Runs Into Heavy Opposition

Would Require Inspection Prior To Sale

Property in Benton Harbor is hard to sell now, and a city ordinance requiring inspection before sale would only make it more difficult, a real estate broker told the city commission last night.

Mrs. Frances Allen, of Downey Real Estate, opposed an ordinance suggested by Mayor Wilbert Smith to require inspection of housing units before they are sold or rented.

This would assure minimum standards of repair and help prevent further deterioration of the city, the mayor believes.

Mrs. Allen wondered how far the law would go. Will inspections be required before every hotel and motel unit is rented for a night?

Smith replied the legal aspects and details need much study before any formal ordinance can be presented.

Inspection also was questioned by Don Case, 160 East Britain avenue, and several commissioners sitting later as a committee of the whole.

Case asked if an inspector has the right to enter a home against the wishes of the resident.

City Atty. Ronald Sondee said state law makes inspection enforceable providing it occurs at a "reasonable time."

Mrs. Allen complained that "basically Benton Harbor property is moving backward" and suggested faster eviction of tenants who fail to pay rent or who destroy housing would be more of an improvement.

The mayor noted real estate agents "have a responsibility unless all they're interested in is the almighty dollar."

Mrs. Allen said it is difficult for real estate brokers even to show property in Benton Harbor, and a homeowner compelled to put several thousand dollars into a house before sale couldn't realize his investment.

She urged any ordinance be limited to avoid requiring fancy cabinets and other costly items.

SUPPORTS IDEA
Support for the measure came from Mrs. Mary DeFoe, secretary of the Benton Harbor NAACP, who told of a family moving into a house and finding it in need of \$2,000 in plumbing repairs.

Smith said homes in bad condition can be bought for several hundred dollars down, but repairs are seldom made resulting in eyesores and unsafe living conditions.

Sondee explained to the commission later that such an ordinance would be "novel" because it puts a condition on sale.

Commissioner Virgil May said some of the burden could be removed from the seller if the buyer would contract to make needed repairs. Rex Sheehey doubted the law would be enforceable.

The mayor said the city currently has the power to order buildings brought up to code and the systematic inspection under urban renewal is intended to accomplish this.

"But we're not holding our own." The city-wide inspection will take several years and homes are being sold in bad condition out of the inspection areas.

In other action: The commission voted to buy

Benton Harbor program — strictly in an advisory capacity. As citizens become involved in school activities, McFadden commented, it should follow that they will sooner or later become directly interested in all complex community problems.

Principal Clarence Hodges reported on extra-curricular activities: 40 boys in Cub Scouts, 15 in Boy Scouts and 20 boys in the Gray "Y" program. One Brownie and two Girl Scout troops also meet regularly.

Entertainment was singing by sixth graders under direction of Mrs. Lidia Daniels. More than 180 adults attended the meeting.

McFadden said the eventual program envisioned by Gov. Romney for Benton Harbor, will be of major proportions. He said the local group wants to be certain that control of the program will not be up for grabs. It, therefore, was specified that control will remain within the Benton Harbor school district.

The citizens group last night felt its way into an organizational makeup of the planned program. More on this is expected in future sessions.

The impact of the program was outlined to community leaders in August by Gov. Romney. These leaders formed the nucleus of the current citizens advisory committee. The plan, if successful, would surpass the current limited program now operational at Bard school, and could affect nearly every family in the school district.

The limited program soon will be extended to Calvin Britain school.



FROM LITTLE ACORNS: A major state-supported pilot program of community school services last night was advanced further by a citizens advisory committee meeting at Bard school, amid scenes like this. This is a millinery class; one of the many activities at Bard that have sprung from a limited community school program. It is hoped that this small beginning will lead to a major program involving nearly every family in the Benton Harbor school district. (Staff photo)

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UFO REACTION: Anson Lovellette, whose hobby is studying reports of unidentified flying objects, will address the Benton Harbor Lions club Wednesday noon at the Vincent hotel. UFOs have received greater emphasis recently because of published reports of a New England couple abducted then released by crew of a flying saucer. Lovellette is director of industrial relations at Lakeshore Division of Bendix Corporation.

a corridor of land, slightly over three acres, to link the entrance of the new fruit market on Territorial road with the I-94 business route. Price of the parcel, owned by John and Florence Phillips, is \$10,939.65.

It abuts property owned by the State Highway department for which the city will negotiate, possibly as a retail market site.

After a lengthy discussion, the commission agreed to extend sewer service to a business in a bind — The Dog N' Suds drive-in, West Empire avenue, St. Joseph township. Owners of the building, W.J. Bryan and John Robinson, said the septic tank was broken by a bulldozer

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Martin To Campaign In Twin Cities

John Martin of Hillsdale, Democratic candidate for Fourth District congressman, will campaign in the Twin Cities area Wednesday and Thursday.

Martin will hold a news conference at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the office of State Rep. Floyd J. Mattheussen, East Main and Wall streets Benton Harbor, then visit industrial plant gates. He also will greet workers Thursday morning.

Martin is opposing incumbent Congressman Edward Hutchinson in the Nov. 8 election.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1966

SHERIFF FINALLY GETS THREE; WANTED SIX

'Refund' Balances Budget In Van Buren

Board Sets
Figure Of
\$1,021,152Roll Call Rules
Are Against LawBy BILL HAMILTON
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW —The Van Buren county board of supervisors adopted a balanced budget yesterday and heard the prosecutor's opinion regarding secret ballots by the board.

Two weeks ago, the board had tentatively set a budget which would have included a deficit of about \$5,400. Salary schedules were approved at that time.

Yesterday, the board was informed that the county health department, which had been given a budget of \$98,000, had indicated that a budget of about \$80,000 would be sufficient for the coming year. This gave the board another \$18,000, and the answer to a balanced budget.

After making up the tentative deficit, the board allotted \$6,000 for additional equipment, and \$6,552.78 for extra contingencies. This will provide a budget of \$1,021,152.78 for 1967.

Board members noted that although the library had been cut from the original tentative budget of \$25,000 to the \$20,000 which has been the budget for the past few years, penal fines going to the library this year are over \$8,000 more than a year ago.

The board adopted a resolution which will require vaccinations of all dogs in the county this year in order to get dog licenses. This provision has been suspended for the past two years.

ROLL CALL VOTE

An opinion from Prosecutor Donald Goodwillie, Jr., indicated that the law of the state requires a roll call ballot on any question, when asked for by any member of the board.

Goodwillie cited an attorney general's opinion concerning a case very similar to that arising in Van Buren county. That opinion held that although local rules call for a secret ballot on the election of a chairman of the board, if a member requested a roll call ballot, the vote must be open.

At issue in Van Buren is the election of a member of the road commission. Bill Burnette of Hartford has been nominated to succeed himself, and Ralph Remington of Bloomington has been nominated for the position.

The custom of the board to make such an election by secret ballot was challenged when Supervisor Gene Kays of Keeler requested the roll call ballot. Goodwillie's opinion has held that this is correct, and a roll call must be taken.

The vote on a new road commissioner is scheduled at the next board meeting which the supervisors set for Tuesday, Nov. 9, the day after elections.

CITES RULES

Gerald Rendel of Pine Grove said that he was only trying to go by the rules, which call for a secret ballot. He said that if the rules were in conflict with the law, they should be changed.

Jerry Sarno, Covert, said that an open ballot would only serve to divide the board, adding that "maybe this is what he (Kays) wants."

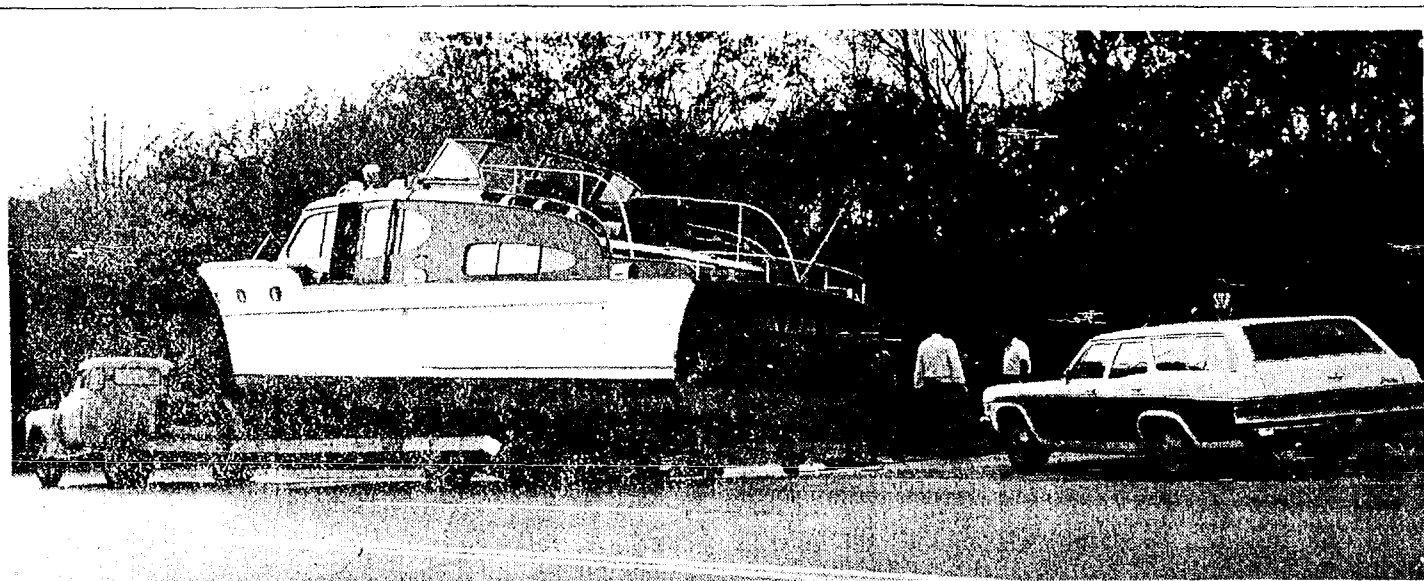
Kays retorted that he couldn't see where an open ballot would hurt unless someone had promised his vote in both places.

The board also discussed the salary raise given the friend of the court which was \$500. Since the usual raise given county employees was about \$200, they questioned the raise given to this one position.

Others commented that the new friend of the court was doing a good job, that the load was growing at a steady rate, and that the proposed salary was in line with the recommendation of the circuit judge.

Pathologist Post

DEARBORN (AP)—Dr. Ross L. Mainwaring, pathologist and director of laboratories at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, has been named president-elect of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.



SCRAPES BOTTOM: A 40-foot cabin cruiser valued at \$18,000 rested its aft end on US-12 a mile south of New Buffalo yesterday from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. after the axle on its trailer broke. Only damage to the boat according to New Buffalo state troopers, was a bent propeller. The boat was being transported

to winter storage in Michigan City by its owner. The craft had been at the Snug Harbor Marina in New Buffalo, but the marina's harbor entrance was sealed off by sand several weeks ago trapping the boat. (Staff photo)

BINDA TELLS WHY
Construction Of
School Delayed

SAWYER — "We're not doing very well but we're doing the best we can" is the way architect Guido Binda summed up the construction problem at the new high school to the River Valley board of education last night.

The school was to be fully operative in September but "probably in January" is what Binda gave as the final completion date. Most of the school is in use now, however.

Binda cited delays in the delivery of materials and labor shortages as reasons for falling behind schedule. "We're all very anxious to finish the job," he added, pointing out that almost all construction projects are behind schedule these days.

School Superintendent Harold Sausser said the wood shop will soon be ready but that the kitchen, bathroom, vocal room, the home economics room as well as the gym and auditorium are not yet complete.

HOME GAME

Sausser said that the first home basketball game is scheduled for Nov. 25 but Binda was pessimistic about the gym being finished by then.

Construction company officials promised the auditorium would be ready by Nov. 17 in time for the first student play, Sausser said, but added that obviously it will not be.

He stated that he intends to rent an auditorium in which to present the play and then send the rental bill to the construction company, since it had given assurances and the play scheduled accordingly.

In regular business the

board, on Binda's recommendations, awarded a \$13,200 contract to Wallace Electric Co. of Wyoming, Mich., for installation of athletic field lighting and a contract of \$3,800 to Rowen and Blair of Kalamazoo for lighting of the school driveway and parking lot. Binda pointed out that the Wallace contract was \$400 less than what that firm did a similar job for some years previously.

ONE POLLING PLACE

The board also voted to do away with the three-precinct voting system in school elections and adopted one precinct with the high school as polling place.

Construction of a track around the new high school football field was delayed indefinitely until a good price could be gotten on a rubber-base track. Sausser said the one bid received on a rubber track is high and that cinder tracks are becoming obsolete.

The New Troy track will be up-graded and used until a new one can be built.

In other business the board set Oct. 31 for a meeting with the River Valley Education Association, which represents almost all school district teachers, to discuss working conditions.

May Alter
Layout
Of LMCGym-Pool Plan
Could Be Dropped

Lake Michigan College trustees last night approved a retirement policy for faculty members wishing to teach past age 65 and agreed to rent out some new college land in Benton township to previous owner William Sarselsky.

Trustees also received an anonymous gift of \$2,500, and heard a report on possible changes in the new campus.

The new faculty retirement policy allows instructors, administrators and counselors to apply annually for an extension in writing to President Robert Plummer for forwarding to the board of trustees with a recommendation. Prevailing salary schedules will apply.

The new policy is similar to the existing one.

LEASE ORCHARDS

Trustees agreed to lease about 25 to 30 acres of fruit land in the northeast corner of the new 250-acre Benton township college tract to previous owner William Sarselsky on an annual basis at \$1,700 per year. It will take effect Jan. 1.

The lease, Dr. Plummer said, is intended to keep orchards in good condition for later use in new site landscape.

Plummer revealed that college architects, Harry Wesce & Associates of Chicago, are considering dropping off a library overlooking the proposed lake on the new college site and relocating it on the ground floor in place of a proposed gymnasium-swimming pool.

The gym-pool, which is not a top-priority item, could be built

Will Retire After
Distinguished Career

W.M. CUNNINGHAM

Cunningham
Resigns
LMC Post

Atty. W. M. Cunningham is taking down his shingle on a distinguished career of public service.

The Lake Michigan College board of trustees last night accepted his resignation as legal counsel for the college. His former public positions were long-time president of the Benton Harbor board of education, Berrien county prosecutor and Benton Harbor city attorney.

He has served as LMC counsel since the school's inception in 1964.

near playing fields east of the main campus building, Dr. Plummer said.

ENROLLMENT

Architects also are considering switching classroom and technology wings on the new campus to eliminate a service drive, Dr. Plummer said. A more concrete report should be ready for trustees in a couple weeks.

Plummer also reported first-semester enrollment at LMC stands at 2,568 students — up about 300 from 1965 — or the equivalent of 1,628.75 fulltime students — up about 100.

Figures on part time students must be converted into the equivalent fulltime students to obtain state matching aid.

Trustees readily accepted a "no strings" \$2,500 anonymous gift for the college's short course law enforcement program, approved October bills totaling \$38,469.30 and building and site bills of \$42,646.04, and commended Trustee Chairman Robert Small on his election Oct. 15 as vice president of the newly formed Michigan Association of Community Colleges.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler reported combined sales of 258,193 cars for the Oct. 11-20 period, compared with 253,606 in the first 10 days of this month.

Car Sales Off
1965's Pace

DETROIT (AP) — Big Three auto companies reported today mid-October sales ran behind the pace at the same point last year but were ahead of the first 10 days of the month.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler reported combined sales of 258,193 cars for the Oct. 11-20 period, compared with 253,606 in the first 10 days of this month.

TWO WEEKS LEFT

Hutchinson Opens His
Whirlwind Campaign

SOUTH HAVEN—U.S. Congressman Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville), kicked off what he called his "whirlwind two-week campaign" in Michigan's Fourth District here last night with an informal question and answer session with some 50 area Republicans.

Hutchinson, who was held up in his campaign by the belated conclusion of the 89th Congress, said the 89th will be remembered as a "rubber-stamp Congress where everything was directed and engineered from the White House."

He reminded his audience that this country thrives on a strong two-party system and warned that a failure on the part of the American people to put some balance in the Congress Nov.

8 may be the first steps toward a "totalitarian government."

"NOT GLITTERING" He said the brilliance in President Johnson's Great Society seems to have tarnished since it was founded two years ago and pointed out that unkept promises of racial and working equality have led to violence across the country.

"The Americans have taken to marching in the streets," Hutchinson said, "and there will be more of this."

The Congressman also attacked the President's "goal of something less than victory" in the Viet Nam war. He said there are only two ways for a war to go. "They are either won or lost, there is no in-between."

Action Not
Likely To
End FightTwo Jailers,
Bookkeeper
Can Be Added

Berrien supervisors voted Monday to authorize addition of a bookkeeper and two jailers to the sheriff's department — a compromise that is not likely to end the hassle over needs and financing of area law enforcement.

In other action, supervisors set up a new system for regulating payment of committee expenses, approved the 1965 welfare department report, set an effective date for the county sanitation ordinance, and filled vacant posts on the building authority and county hospital board of trustees.

RUN INTO FIGHT

The relatively quiet session saw supervisors almost around the last turn toward early adjournment when they ran head-on into the six-month-old sheriff's department personnel fight.

A proposal to add six men to the department had been taken before the board three times before and each time failed to pass by only a two or three vote margin. Monday it was introduced again. This time it was modified and finally passed, after more than an hour of heated debate.

A motion to postpone action on the proposal brought a tie vote from supervisors. The tie was broken by Board Chairman Robert Feather, who voted against postponement.

City supervisors, who have fought adding men to the department until a study of area law enforcement financing can be made, then asked for a recess and apparently formulated the compromise proposal.

The amendment, offered by St. Joseph Supervisor Hudson Mitchell, passed by three votes.

The amended proposal was then passed by a 29 to 17 vote. Balloting included a "reluctant yes" from Lincoln Township Supervisor Harry Gast, who has battled for more sheriff's department personnel, and a "definite no" from Buchanan Supervisor William Gnodtke, who has been against the measure.

NEW METHOD

A revised method of reporting, paying and verifying per diem, mileage and miscellaneous expenses of supervisors was approved by the board. Under the new system, effective Jan. 1, supervisors will make out individual expense reports on a special form when they attend committee meetings. Another form will be used to report the committee minutes and attendance, so expense sheets can be verified.

The new system, designed primarily to satisfy auditors, will provide a way of checking to see that a supervisor actually attended a meeting for which he has submitted an expense sheet.

A social welfare board report showing 1965 expenditures of more than \$2 million was approved by supervisors with only token discussion. Of the total, more than \$1,800,000 comes from state and federal funds and the remaining \$679,443 from the county.

DECLINE NOTED

The report, submitted by Wesley Bowerman, welfare director, showed a steady decline



MEMENTO: A painting of the old Berrien county courthouse, based on photos of the building when it was new in 1895, was presented to supervisors Monday by Neteu advertising agency of Benton Harbor. Board Chairman Robert Feather is shown accepting the painting. The artist is Richard Gates. Firm used painting on its 1965 Christmas cards. (Staff photo)

in the county's direct relief case load and surplus commodity distributions from 1963 to 1965, with a corresponding decline in costs to the county. Bulk of welfare expenditures (80 per cent) were for medical services. Fifteen per cent were for direct relief and surplus commodities, and five per cent for administration.

The new Berrien county sanitation ordinance, adopted by supervisors in August, will be in effect for one day this year. A resolution passed by the board Monday makes the ordinance effective at 12:01 a.m. Dec. 31, 1966. The ordinance sets standards for new subdivisions where individual water, sewer and storm drainage systems will be used.

Herbert Bennington and John Spelman were named to succeed themselves on the Berrien building authority. Jacquelyn Zerlaut and Sheldon Heim were named to succeed themselves on the county hospital board. All were elected by unanimous ballot as no other nominations were made.

CLERK HIRED

Supervisors also approved hiring of an additional clerk for the county clerk's office at starting pay of \$3,200, and purchase of \$875.70 in equipment for the tax description office.

A motion was also passed authorizing the county clerk and treasurer to establish a separate bank account for the county payroll, and transferred funds so they could be used to pay bills for final work on the new courthouse and grounds. Recommendations by Register of Deeds Beatrice (Tiefenbach) Chapman for changes in operation of her office were referred to the finance committee for study.

The board authorized payment of expenses for Equalization Director Charles Knapp and an assistant while they attend a special equalization school in Ann Arbor this week.

James Reed of Roswell, New Mexico, a Berrien county supervisor from 1945 to 1947, attended Monday's session. He commented that the new building was a far cry from the one he worked in. In fact, he added, the entire area has changed considerably since he lived here.

A Berrien Youth Fair report, which listed 1966 attendance at 78,000 and thanked supervisors for support was read to the board.

Next meeting of the board was set for Oct. 31.

Hart Commends
Nation's Press

DETROIT (AP)—The nation's press "plays a significant part in seeing that honest politicians get to Washington," Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Monday.

"In part, this is because of its role as a watchdog and the fact that a dishonest politician makes good copy," Hart told a Wayne State University "Journalism Day" audience.

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Eight Eye City Charter Positions

Bangor Election Set For March

BANGOR — Eight candidates thus far have taken out petitions for the nine memberships on the commission which will draw up a proposed city charter for the Village of Bangor, the village council learned last night.

A tentative date for the election was set by the council for March 6, 1967. At that time village voters will vote on whether to change from village to city status and also will elect the nine charter commissioners who will draw up a proposed city charter for submission to the voters later.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions for the charter commission with the village clerk is Nov. 10.

It was announced that Duane Goss, a member of the city planning commission, will discuss the proposal that Bangor become a city at the next meeting of the Bangor elementary school Parent-Teachers association.

In other business last night World War II Mothers were granted permission to sell poin-



KING-SIZED: Julia Thill, 17, Coos Bay, Ore., wants straight hair because it's in the style, as she uses soft drink cans to straighten her stubborn curls. (AP Wirephoto)

State Police Transfers Announced

New Buffalo, Paw Paw Changes

The transfer of three state police officers in Southwestern Michigan effective Oct. 30 was announced yesterday at East Lansing by Col. Frederick E. Davis, state police director.

Det. Franklin E. Gust of the detective division of 14th district headquarters at Paw Paw will be returned to the uniform division with equal rank of corporal and assigned to the Paw Paw post.

Gust joined the state police Oct. 9, 1959, and served at Bligh, Mount Pleasant and West Branch before he was promoted to detective in 1956. Gust, 28, is a native of Bay City where he was graduated from high school. He is married and has two children.

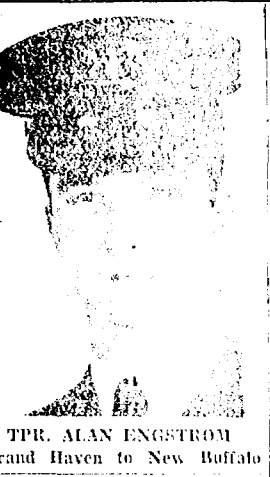
Trooper George J. Romzek of South Haven will be transferred to the new post at Lapeer. He enlisted Oct. 11, 1965, and was sent to South Haven. He is 28 and a native of Ruth where he was graduated from high school. Romzek and his wife have two children.

Trooper Alan V. Engstrom will be transferred from Grand Haven to the New Buffalo post. Engstrom, 25, is a native of Cadillac, was graduated from high school at Lapeer and attended Western Michigan university for one year. He is not married.

Engstrom enlisted in the state police Feb. 20, 1963 and served at East Lansing before being assigned to Grand Haven in 1965.



FRANKLIN E. GUST New corporal
TPR. GEORGE ROMZEK South Haven to Lapeer
TPR. ALAN ENGSTROM Grand Haven to New Buffalo



TPR. ALAN ENGSTROM Grand Haven to New Buffalo

Costerisan Outlines Embezzling Problems

The office worker who comes in early, works until after everyone is gone in the afternoon, and who never takes a vacation may be trying for a job as vice president of the company.

Or he may be an embezzler just trying to cover up.

Floyd L. Costerisan, Benton township treasurer and a certified public accountant, had this warning for members of the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club during a regular luncheon meeting Monday.

Costerisan, a partner in the

Artist Dies

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Armando Sozio, 68, an award-winning artist, died Sunday. Sozio was noted for his outdoor scenes. He was awarded the medal of honor in 1955 at the Allied Artists exhibition in New York.

Adventists Attend Washington Meet

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Jere D. Smith, president of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and W.P. Miller, secretary-treasurer, both from Lake Union Conference, Mich., are among 300 top officials representing 180 countries at the Autumn Council of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Washington, D.C.

The Council, governing body of the 1.5 million-member Adventist denomination, will end its week-long meeting tonight (Tuesday).

The new president, Robert H. Pierson, pointing to the challenge of world evangelism in an era of "closed doors" reminded that "it is God, not us, who performs the wonders" and called upon members to sanctify themselves so that God can work through them in the sharing of the Christian message.

Items of business include selecting a stepped-up budget to support an increased program of evangelism. This year's budget was \$39,445,732.

Reports disclosed the church is now publishing in 260 lan-

Hartford Helps Out With Party

Eyes Contract For Fire Truck

HARTFORD — The Hartford city council last night appropriated \$50 to the Progressive Mothers' club which is sponsoring the annual children's Halloween party that will be held next Monday in the high school gymnasium starting at 6:45 p.m.

The council turned over to the attorney the job of handling the purchase contract on the \$20,000 fire truck being jointly purchased by Hartford city and Hartford township.

The truck was ordered several months ago from the American Fire Apparatus company at Battle Creek and is expected to be delivered soon.

The council authorized the purchase of \$800 worth of drafting equipment for City Engineer Richard Brundage. The council also approved the payment of \$30 to Royal Lachner of the Van Buren county tax description office for the drawing of a plat map of the unplatted sections of the city.

A special meeting of the council was set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at which time Robert Spear of the Michigan Municipal Finance Council will explain and clarify regulations concerning municipal finance.

METER TROUBLE

The council approved a water meter maintenance plan proposed by the city engineer who said a recent check of all meters convinced him many meters should be repaired.

The council will send a letter to the Michigan Public Service Commission asking for clarification of a letter the MPSC sent to the city concerning the railroad crossing near the city's sewage disposal plant. The letter north of the city. The MPSC letter contended that the city is responsible for installing signs and warning devices at the crossing.

1000 Security National Bank Building
Battle Creek, Michigan
Aug. 10, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27,
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 1966
Adv.

On November 7th, 1966, 10:00 a.m., Lienholder will sell one 1965 Ford, Serial No. 5K38C1-32260 at South State and Midway, St. Joseph, where vehicle is stored and may be seen.
Oct. 25, 26, 1966 Adv.

On November 7, 1966, 10:00 a.m., Lienholder will sell one 1965 Ford, Serial No. 5W32Y531-531 at South State and Midway, St. Joseph, where vehicle is stored and may be seen.
Oct. 25, 26, 1966 Adv.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses For Sale 8

DOWNEY
3 Bedroom Brick
Financing Arranged

A gracious home in a setting of beautiful trees highlights this fine Fairplain location. This quality built home features large master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Priced realistically at \$29,000.

DOWNEY WA 6-2182
W. May Ott Goffey Open Even.
1004 S. 1st St. Phone 2-5903
Call for more info. Call 525-1234

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Box Replies

5-50-50-50-50-50
6-50-50-50-50-50
7-50-50-50-50-50
8-50-50-50-50-50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card Of Thanks

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH FOR THE BEAUTIFUL SERVICE RENDERED AT THE FUNERAL OF MRS. J. J. DOWNEY.

In Memoriam

JOHN J. DOWNEY, who died Oct. 20, 1966, at the age of 78, was a native of St. Joseph, Mich. He was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church and the St. Joseph Social Club.

SPECIAL NOTICES

JOHN J. DOWNEY, who died Oct. 20, 1966, at the age of 78, was a native of St. Joseph, Mich. He was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church and the St. Joseph Social Club.

TOTZKE REALTOR

SO CONVENIENT...

1000 Security National Bank Building
Battle Creek, Michigan
Aug. 10, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27,
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 1966
Adv.

TOTZKE REAL ESTATE

WA 5-0066

FAIRPLAIN

Corner lot, Stone 3 bedrm.
1 1/2 baths, built-in oven & stove, 2 fireplaces, rec. room. By owner 295 Jamesway.

Ph. WA 5-3211

NEAR WHIF

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Adv.

KIEFER AGENCY

473-1521

SEARLES

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O'Brien PH. 925-7016

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Adv.

BRICK

1000 Security National Bank Building
Battle Creek, Michigan
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Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 1966
Adv.

O'Brien PH. 925-7016

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Adv.

HASTINGS AVE.

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Adv.

NEW

1000 Security National Bank Building
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Adv.

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Adv.

IF COMFORT COUNTS

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KEINZLE Realtor

IN 3-4174 IN 3-6163

DOWNEY

5 Bedroom Home
In The Country

Treat your family to country air, with room for every member of the family. Kitchen has all the built-ins including refrigerator, formal dining, rec. rm., aluminum siding, Good septic system. Bus service to school. 2 car garage.

DOWNEY WA 6-2182
W. May Ott Goffey Open Even.
1004 S. 1st St. Phone 2-5903
Call for more info. Call 525-1234

NEVER RINGALOW

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Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 1966
Adv.

NEWMAN WA 5-1191

1000 Security National Bank Building
Battle Creek, Michigan
Aug. 10, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27,
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 1966
Adv.

ALUMINUM SIDING

1000 Security National Bank Building
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Aug. 10, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27,
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 1966
Adv.

BILLINGHAM Real Estate

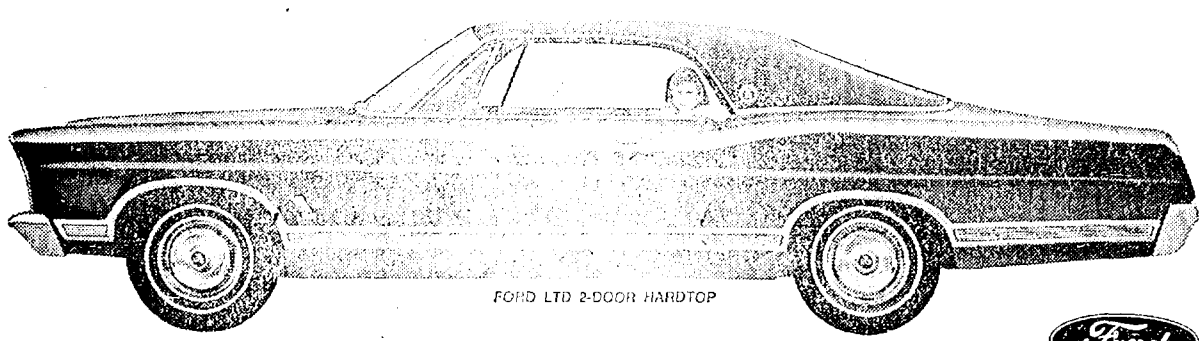
983-6371

See Following Page For Additional Real Estate Listings



We have a dog, a cat, a rabbit and a '67 Ford.
My father always buys Fords because they never give him any trouble. Our new Ford has doors that lock by themselves... a light that tells us if we need gas... a stereo tape player... and one thing my father doesn't know about.

(A frog I'm keeping in the glove compartment.)



FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP



You're ahead in a Ford

FORD
MUSTANG • FALCON • FAIRLANE • FORD THUNDERBIRD

Control Panel that will automatically lock doors, warn you if a door is ajar, or fuel is low.
Stereo tape player. Comfort-Stream Ventilation that exhausts stale air with the windows closed. And, every solid, substantial '67 Ford is equipped with Ford Motor Company Life-guard-Design Safety Features.

The strongest, quietest, best built Fords in history offer you a lot of great new features.
Like Ford's exciting new SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic transmission. It shifts automatically... or lets you shift manually for climbing steep hills, downshifting, pulling trailers, or just for fun. You can also choose a Convenience Con-

COME IN TO YOUR FORD DEALER'S NOW! ENTER THE "WIN A '67 FORD" CONTEST!
HURRY! CONTEST CLOSES OCTOBER 30!